

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,
of Pennsylvania.
For Vice-President,
WILLIAM L. ENGLISH,
of Indiana.
Electors at Large,
JOHN MCCLURE, of Augusta,
P. W. MCINNIS, of Prince Edward.
District Electors.
FIRST DISTRICT—THOMAS CROXTON, of Essex.
SECOND DISTRICT—L. R. WATTS, of Portsmouth.
THIRD DISTRICT—HILL CARTER, of Hanover.
FOURTH DISTRICT—SAMUEL F. COLEMAN, of Cumberland.
FIFTH DISTRICT—JAMES S. REDD, of Cumberland.
SIXTH DISTRICT—SAMUEL GRIFFIN, of Bedford.
SEVENTH DISTRICT—F. McMILLAN, of Greene.
EIGHTH DISTRICT—J. Y. MENEFEE, of Kippahannock.
NINTH DISTRICT—R. R. HENRY, of Tazewell.

Virginia Election Returns.

Our friends in all parts of the State who can reach a Western Union Telegraph office by 12 o'clock on the night of the election (Tuesday, November 24) are requested to send to the nearest telegraph-operator all the election-returns they can gather by that hour. These will be forwarded to the Western Union Telegraph office in this city free of expense to the sender.

Those who are too far from such telegraph office to comply with the above request will please mail the election-returns to the nearest telegraph office by the first mail which leaves their respective post-offices after the close of the polls, directing their letters "Western Union Telegraph-Operator at —, Va."

In making up the returns state the gains or losses of the regular Democratic electoral ticket as compared with the vote given at the last State election for Debt-Payers and Readjusters.

What Proves Them Enemies.

What objection have we to the MAHONEY electors? None, except that they do not belong to the Democratic party. They are walking and talking all over Virginia about the State debt, the McCulloch bill, the Funders, and what not. We are for HANCOCK. We are working for the success of the National Democratic party's ticket. On the other hand, the MAHONEY electors are doing all that they can to elect the ticket upon which their own names appear, and which was nominated for the purpose of defeating the regular ticket for HANCOCK framed by the May Convention. They are trying to defeat the regular HANCOCK ticket by urging the voters wherever they go to support a ticket which was brought into the field nearly two months after the former ticket had been nominated. There was no necessity for a second ticket. Nay, there was no room for it. The field had already been occupied by HANCOCK's friends for many weeks when the MAHONEY troops were marched up. These, however, were not reinforcements sent to the support of the regulars, but enemies marching under what they claim to be the same banner that waves over the regulars. They came into the field in July, and have ever since been waging war, not upon the Republicans, but upon the regular HANCOCK ticket. They claim to be the friends of HANCOCK, yet they are themselves to be the enemies of HANCOCK's friends. They are not working for HANCOCK as their first choice for President, but as a means of defeating those persons in Virginia whom they style "Funders."

What duty do the electors have to perform? None in the world except to meet in Richmond for a few moments after the result of the election is known, and cast and record the vote of Virginia for HANCOCK, and send the proper evidence of its having been so cast to Washington city. There was, therefore, no good reason whatever for the formation of a second HANCOCK electoral ticket in this State. There was not one single member of the July Convention who doubted that the electors nominated by the May Convention would cast the vote of Virginia for HANCOCK. All the members of the July Convention were thoroughly satisfied in their own minds that if they would support the electors nominated in May those electors would be chosen by a large majority, and would certainly vote for HANCOCK. Why, then, was a new ticket framed? Could it add to General HANCOCK's chances for carrying Virginia? On the contrary, it threw the first doubt over his prospects. If no second ticket had been brought out, he would have got forty or fifty thousand majority in this State; but the moment the second ticket was put into the field it became a question with many good Democrats whether or not HANCOCK could, carrying two sets of electors, outrun GARFIELD in Virginia. But for the second ticket, there would never have been a doubt felt or expressed by any man in the United States as to how the vote of this honored old Democratic Commonwealth would be cast. Will you give your countenance to the man who imperiled HANCOCK's success?

But the true friends of HANCOCK did not content themselves with pleading the regularity of their ticket. They offered to accept five of the MAHONEY electors, and to vote for them, if the MAHONEY ticket withdrew the others. They did this because they were willing to sacrifice mere personal considerations to the good of the cause. They did it as a means of restoring the state of things which had existed previously to the July Convention. They did it, in a word, to render it certain that HANCOCK would get the vote of Virginia. But the MAHONEY electors said, Nay. They refused to withdraw any of their electors. They refused to vote for any of the regular HANCOCK electors. They had other objects in view than the success of HANCOCK.

Did this unjustifiable refusal to insure the vote of Virginia to HANCOCK cause the genuine HANCOCK men to cease their efforts to accomplish their object? By no means. They then offered to submit the question as to which ticket should withdraw to the qualified white Democratic voters of the State who had voted for TILDEN in 1876. This proposition, too, was rejected by the MAHONEY electors. These malcontents and bolters had other objects in view than the election of HANCOCK.

What was General MAHONEY's object in holding the July Convention, and in nominating a second electoral ticket? Let him answer in his own words, as used in his

Comments upon Mr. HANCOCK's action in recognizing our ticket.

"We organized to govern this State in our own way."

Or these:

"We, the Readjusters of Virginia, are fighting for a higher price than any abstract little to Democracy!"

GEORGE D. WISE will never prove false to his party. He is a genuine Democrat. Send him to Congress, and if the gallant RANDALL, to save the South from an oppressive law, should again have for forty-eight hours to refuse sleep to his eyes, GEORGE WISE will be found beside him. Doco is the people's choice.

No Further Alliance Wanted.

One of the vilest Radical sheets in this country is the Washington Republican, which only yesterday came out for the empire, or rather for GRANT for President in 1884 in the following language:

"Garfield in 1880 means Grant in 1884," exclaim the Democratic organs. In no other way could they better excite Republican enthusiasm for Garfield.

That journal, one of the vilest of Republican sheets, does not hesitate to talk as follows:

"We have no regret that Republicans have added Readjusters to overthrowing the Bourbon power in Virginia, for in that they performed righteous service; but if the league is to extend beyond State issues, and is to be used to betray Republicans into the HANCOCK camp, we desire to enter our solemn protest against any further alliance in that direction."

What Democrat can read such language as that without rushing to the support of the regular Democratic ticket?

How to Vote.

Surely there need no longer be any doubt as to the ticket which you should vote if you are a Democrat and a HANCOCK man. Vote the ticket which Mr. BARNUM, the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, says you ought to vote. Vote the ticket which General HANCOCK desires you to vote. Vote the regular Democratic ticket. Vote the HANCOCK ticket. Vote the genuine ticket. Vote the Virginia ticket. Vote the United States ticket. Vote the national ticket. Vote the true-blue ticket.

And don't forget GEORGE D. WISE.

See to it that you not only vote for GEORGE D. WISE yourself, but begin now to remind your neighbors that on Tuesday next they must be at the polls if they wish to be among the thousands that will go to make up his large majority.

The Conservative party is duly endorsed by the National Committee. Its candidates are entitled to the support of all who desire Democratic success. The man who declines to vote for them will knowingly and intentionally aid the Republican party.

Such is the deliberate judgment of the metropolitan organ of the National Democratic party. Surely everybody cannot be mistaken. Surely you ought to vote for the regular HANCOCK electors.

We do not admit the possibility of a Republican triumph in Virginia, because we cannot imagine such folly, such lack of patriotism, such treachery to Democratic principles, as will make a Republican victory possible. —Washington Post.

Read, Democrats of Virginia, and do your duty as everybody outside of this State sees it.

It is too late now to talk of any compromise. The regular nominees of the Conservative party must be chosen as electors, or the Republicans will carry the State.

So says the organ of the National Democratic party published in Washington.

The article which we credited to the Boston Journal in the Dispatch of the 21st should have been credited to the Boston Journal of Commerce, of which Mr. PRAY, the author of the article, is the managing editor.

There will be time enough for the Virginia Democracy to settle their local differences after they have performed their national duty by aiding in the election of General HANCOCK. —Washington Post.

Let every Democrat follow this good advice.

Don't you suppose that General HANCOCK knows which ticket you ought to vote for? Can you instruct him? Will you condemn the excellent advice of the Democratic National Committee?

Will you sacrifice the gallant Democrats of the North who have fought the battles of the party for thirty years?

HANCOCK expects every man to do his duty. HANCOCK knows what your duty is to vote the regular ticket.

Which do you prefer—the ticket recommended by the National Democratic Committee or the one recommended by General MAHONEY?

Twenty thousand majority in Virginia for the regular ticket is what you should work for.

Make one more effort to save the Government. Defeat GARFIELD, and elect HANCOCK, and you may save the empire.

Roll up a majority of three thousand for GEORGE D. WISE.

Will you vote for the National Democratic party, or for the MAHONEY party?

Messrs. WOODHOUSE & PARHAM have sent us the October No. of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine.

How to Bring Indiana Back.

A STEADY EFFORT TO BE MADE IN EVERY PRECINCT.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 23.—The following circular was issued to-day by the Democratic State Central Committee of Indiana:

INDIANAPOLIS, October 23, 1880.

To the Democratic Local Leaders throughout the State:

Sirs,—We can and must carry the State in November. A quiet but vigorous effort will be made to that end in every precinct. You must see that it is done in your locality. Have every Democrat try to get at least one man to vote with us in November who did not vote with us in October, and get votes in early in the morning. See that word is passed around among Democrats, and the preservation of our Government must be an honest victory of the people themselves. Self-reliance and hard work will bring success. Remember that this effort will be made in every precinct, and that your precinct must not fail to do its full part. WILLIAM G. EXETER, Chairman. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Franklin Landers, J. M. CROPPER, Joseph E. McDonald, William Fleming, O. O. STEALEY, Executive Committee; J. H. RICE, Secretary.

Governor WILTZ having decided to keep the registration lists open in New Orleans until October 30th, the Republicans, holding that according to law the books should be closed ten days before election, have decided to prosecute under United States law all who illegally register after that time.

A cable dispatch from London announces the death of Harry Beckoff, the well-known comedian.

Address by the Virginia Democratic Association of the District of Columbia.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of Virginia Democrats held at Association Hall on Friday night the following address was issued to their brethren in Virginia:

The Virginia Democratic Association of the District of Columbia send greeting to their brethren in the "Old Dominion," and at this crisis in the destinies of our common country desire to represent to them that:

The Democratic party in the State of New York having compromised and adjusted all its local differences assures the electoral vote of that great State to HANCOCK and English; in Georgia, Arkansas and Tennessee all differences of State issues have for the moment been laid aside to insure the election of their regular Democratic electoral tickets; the enemy is exhausted by its efforts on the October skirmish line; the attempt to frighten timid voters by bold and false issues has been utterly met and skillfully defeated by our trusted leaders; from every quarter comes assurances of sanguine hopes and united efforts, and it is now an honest conviction that a glorious and decisive victory in November will reward the efforts of the Democratic party unless Virginia should prove recreant to her own traditions and the Democracy of the whole country.

The managers of the Republican party have insulted your motives and patriotism by publicly announcing their purpose to spare no efforts to divide and destroy the unquiescent and united efforts of your brethren throughout the country are paralyzed by the harassing fear that in the supreme hour of need you will fail to give them that united support which is necessary to secure victory.

As sons of Virginia we differ among ourselves on all questions which divide you, but we all unite in beseeching you to allow no differences on questions of local men or measures to jeopardize the electoral vote of the State. We have made a careful canvass, and from the most trustworthy sources collected information which satisfies us that the electoral ticket nominated by the Convention on the 19th day of May has already secured to it the votes of a decided majority of the Conservative party in the State. We are therefore convinced that at this moment the only practicable mode of assuring the electoral vote of the State is that the Democratic party is for all to unite on that ticket. Whatever vote you may cast on other features in your election, on this one feature you have a common enemy to meet—do not let your attack be divided.

We appeal to our friends the Readjusters to make the sacrifice. We appeal to our friends the Funder to acknowledge and honor the sacrifice. Do not delay your decision. Proclaim it in no uncertain sound, and in the few days yet remaining before the decisive struggle you will reanimate and inspire with new hopes your brethren throughout the country, and your State will ring with the echoes resounding between the fields of the South and the hills of the North of the thankful shouts of God bless Virginia!

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 22, 1880.

What Mr. Riddleberger Said in Hanover.

HANOVER COUNTY, October 23, 1880.

To the Editors of the Dispatch:

Had your correspondent "Caroline" in his recent letter giving an account of the discussion at our Courthouse on Wednesday last mentioned one other incident that occurred I would not now feel called upon to write you this short note; but I deem it important that such utterances of the orators of the 7th-of-July as I shall here relate should be brought to the ears of every white voter in the State—viz.: Mr. Hill Carter, our district elector, in his able speech opening the discussion, participated in by himself, Captain H. H. Riddleberger, and George D. WISE, who alluded to the reference made in many speeches delivered by the 7th-of-July speakers to him and others having voted for Henry T. Wickham, Esq., for the Legislature last fall, and explained the circumstances under which he so voted as follows: Mr. Wickham, later brought out by the white Readjusters (to avoid supporting the negro William Brown, no doubt). The Conservative party had no nominees in the field, and it was generally conceded that neither Mr. Winston nor General T. M. White had any about the vote of the 7th-of-July. Winston, who was elected as a Republican, showed of election as the one who proved consistent, and that the contest was between Henry T. Wickham, Esq., and William Brown (colored). Mr. Carter said under these circumstances he admitted that he had voted for Mr. Wickham, and turned to Captain Riddleberger and said, "If you had been in Hanover when you voted, would you have done so?" and paused for a reply. Captain Riddleberger said he would answer in time, and so he did in his speech following Mr. Carter, and astonished the natives by his answer; for he said, "If I had been in this county and the contest for election had been between Mr. Wickham, a Debt-Paying Republican, and Billy Brown (colored), a Readjuster Republican, I should have voted for Billy Brown if he had been as black as the ace of spades," or words to that effect. During the speech of Captain Wise, who followed Captain Riddleberger, the latter had time to reflect, or perhaps it was suggested to him by some friend that his utterances had made a most unfavorable impression upon the audience, so when he came to deliver his rejoinder to Captain Wise's great and unanswerable speech he said that he had not been fully understood in what he had said in regard to voting for Billy Brown, and that he now desired to say that if he had been in the county he would have voted for Mr. Winston, he reckoned. Rather a poor apology, and the people of Hanover doubtless so considered it.

Hanover will do her whole duty for the regular ticket and our true and tried standard-bearer, Captain George D. WISE, on the 24th of November.

The New York Herald, which opened a vigorous warfare on the Democratic municipal ticket in that city on the ground that it was dictated by Mr. John Kelly, expresses disgust at the ticket put forward by the Republicans. It lays the blame on General Arthur, and says it fits to be named on the list that will win a single Democratic vote or awaken the least enthusiasm. The Herald thinks the Republican nominations have lost that party 20,000 votes on the municipal ticket, and predicts the election of the Democratic ticket over all opposition.

Registration in New York city closed Saturday evening. The total number of voters registered in four days was 219,974, against 188,064 in 1876, showing an increase this year of 31,910. During the last three weeks 10,295 foreigners were naturalized, of whom 6,945 obtained their papers through the Democratic Committee, and 3,350 through the Republican Committee. The New York Express estimates that 200,830 votes will be cast, and estimates a Democratic majority in the city of 63,187.

General HANCOCK was visited by sixty-two students of Columbia College on Saturday, who were individually introduced to him. He was also visited by Company G, of the Second Regiment of Cincinnati militia, who had just returned from Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. A. J. Pullman, wife of the well-known Washington photographer, was found dead in her bed Sunday evening, having committed suicide.

William H. Roberts, a well-known horseman, who was killed in New Orleans some days ago, died of his injuries Sunday evening at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

There was a heavy fall of snow on Saturday night in the vicinity of Toronto, reaching a depth of over two feet in some places.

Ellis Simpkins, chief of the Pittsfield, Ill., police, was shot and killed on Saturday night by Elliott Baker.

TRIGG ON THE TRACK OF FULKERSON—THE RE-ADJUSTMENT CANVASS EXPOSED—PROSPECTS IN THE SOUTHWEST—A GALLANT CANVASS.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

JONESVILLE, Va., October 19, 1880.

To-day the gallant Trigg and Wally have before set down as the stronghold of Unionism.

At half-past 11 o'clock Judge Bailey vacated the bench, and the standard-bearer of Conservatism and Democracy and the standard-bearer of Unionism ascended the hustings. Trigg opened the ball by saying that he was again in Lee county to meet his opponents, Colonel Fulkerson and Mr. George Jones, who since arriving he had learned much to his regret that Mr. Goodell had failed to put in an appearance; and that he was here to tell the Sentinel that he had not sneaked in at the back door, and if that any sneaking was to be done, that it must be done by the other side. Mr. Trigg then with great force arraigned the Republican party for its twenty years of misrule, fraud, and corruption, and appealed earnestly and eloquently to the Democratic party to unite and save the State and save the Union. He said since he was last here Indiana and Ohio had spoken—had spoken in favor of Republican corruption, but that all was yet safe if Virginia stood firm, but that if Virginia was lost Hancock would be defeated and four years more of Republican misrule would be entailed upon the country. He denied that the State debt had anything to do with this contest, said that a majority of the State party were just as good and as true Democrats as ever marked with their footprints the soil of Virginia; but that designing men and recent converts to Readjustment like William Mahone and John S. Wise were deceiving the people, and the party of Readjustment, and thereby certainly leading them to defeat and aiding the Republicans to carry the State. He gave Fulkerson, Mahone & Co. such a load to carry as will weigh them down, helpless and harmless, before the eyes of November are past. Mr. Trigg was applauded long, long, and loudly.

Then came Fulkerson; and if you or your readers have ever heard a Mahone Julyer you know his speech without having it repeated. It was the same old song, so oft repeated, of Funder, Funder, Funder. He said that a majority of the State party were just as good and as true Democrats as ever marked with their footprints the soil of Virginia; but that designing men and recent converts to Readjustment like William Mahone and John S. Wise were deceiving the people, and the party of Readjustment, and thereby certainly leading them to defeat and aiding the Republicans to carry the State. He gave Fulkerson, Mahone & Co. such a load to carry as will weigh them down, helpless and harmless, before the eyes of November are past. Mr. Trigg was applauded long, long, and loudly.

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